

NOT SO BLACK AS ARE PAINTED

"The Women in Black" Find
Some Salt Lakers to Cham-
pion Cause.

MRS. JULIA A. BAKER'S STORY.

Something About Woman Whose
Agents Are Collecting Money Here
To Send Back to Missouri.

"The Women in Black" who are
canvassing the town for subscriptions
for an orphan home in Missouri are
still operating in this city, with con-
siderable success and in the face of
the apparently organized opposition
to their mission, are making a num-
ber of friends and incidentally gath-
ering in the coin. Of the two solici-
tors the woman with the soulful eyes
and winning smile is the more suc-
cessful.

Several gentlemen insist that Mrs.
Julia Anna Baker, founder of the Jo-
seph's home in Kansas City, to which
reference has been made, is a much
malignant lady. In a lengthy com-
munication handed in for publication,
one champion explains how it is that
these ladies made their headquarters
at the Wilson hotel. Among other
things, he says:

"The circular letter sent out by the
associated charities, Mrs. Baker charac-
terizes as unjust and untrue. It is
not new and a suit for libel has been
prepared against papers that have
heretofore published it. Charles's
work begun by her husband in wis-
consin was not successful and she
was brought prominently before the
public by reason of things for which
she was not responsible. Her hus-
band, who was a minister, finally de-
serted her and her two young chil-
dren, leaving her homeless and penni-
less in Joplin, Mo.

FOUNDING OF HOME.

"It was then that the ideas chrysa-
lized which led to the founding of
Joseph's home. Conditions that con-
fronted her, forced these ideas upon
her. The duty of providing for her-
self and children led her to seek em-
ployment. Before she could get em-
ployment she must put her children
out to be cared for. The orphan's
home seemed the only solution. But
the contrast! The children must be
summarily entirely to be adopted out
to live at all, unless she could pay
for their keeping.

"To think of signing away her chil-
dren, who were dearer to her than
herself, never to look upon them
again, nor to know of their where-
abouts, to have them lose the paren-
tal love and care, possibly, by
some woman whose cold formality
made a home but a name, whose
kindness was not the meaning of mother-
hood! Such a picture confronted Mrs.
Baker. She saw here what, to her,
was a far greater evil than that which
caused the civil war, for but few of
the thousands of orphan's homes are
really without parents. She resolved
that the inhumanity of such separa-
tion should be shown to a candid
world and to do what little lay in
her power to correct the evil. She
adopted the idea of founding a home
for mothers and children. She would
care for the children of the homeless,
dependent mothers, and at the same
time uplift the mothers and help
them by some useful occupation to
become self-sustaining. This home
should be dedicated to maintaining
and strengthening the ties of home
life.

"Mrs. Baker was imbued with the
thought that the case is rare, if in-
deed any exist, where a woman who
has become a mother is entirely de-
void of the motherly instinct. She
believes that however depraved a
mother may be, when untoward cir-
cumstances are removed, she will re-
spond to reformatory help as surely
as the flower turns its face to the
sun.

HUMBLE BEGINNING.

"A humble beginning was made,
and the benevolence of the people
appealed to her to sustain the move-
ment. With a stout heart and a
prayer of faith, Mrs. Baker toiled and
sweated and has crowned her efforts
with success. Her first efforts were
made upon the floor. She many times
went hungry and impoverished. Her
own wardrobe that the destitute might
have relief. She met opposition and
was beset by difficulties. The lapses
of her husband were brought up
against her; but knowing the right-
eousness of her purpose, she did not
falter. Once gaining the ear of the
thinking men they gave her hearty
support. Her story bore the stamp
of truth and friends increased. The
home was moved to Kansas City, a
central point, and property was
purchased for the present home. It
is the aim of the founder to establish
similar homes in other localities
where they are needed.

SCORNS ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

"Mrs. Baker does not hold herself
answerable to the Associated chari-
ties, but to the public. A strict
accounting is made and a committee
of business men make regular exam-
inations of the accounts. The funds are
guarded and regulated as wisely as
possible. On entering a town for the
first time representatives seek a good
hotel until accommodations above re-



It insures peace with
your feet to have them
clothed with a pair of
"Money Back" Shoes.

These shoes are made
for you to wear and en-
courage a regard for
appearance as well as
comfort.

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Confidence

when eating, that your food is of
highest wholesomeness—that it has
nothing in it that can injure or
distress you—makes the repast
doubly comfortable and satisfactory.
This supreme confidence you
have when the food is raised with

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made
with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confi-
dence when eating alum baking pow-
der food. Chemists say that more or
less of the alum powder in unchanged
alum or alum salts remains in the food.



EMMELINE B. WELLS.

Who Celebrates Her Nineteenth Birthday Today, from a Recent Portrait by
Lee Greene Richards.

Although born 89 years ago, Mrs.
Emmeline B. Wells is celebrating to-
day her nineteenth birthday. It
would be her twentieth except for the
fact that at the century's ending a
leap year was skipped, and there was
no 29th of February.

Mrs. Wells, whose career has been
conspicuous among the women of the
west engaged in public life, is receiv-
ing the congratulations of a host of
friends upon her enjoyment of the oc-
casion.

Coming to Nauvoo at the very be-
ginning of the Church's most dismal
hours and most trying experiences,
she has since been a power with
in it for good, and an influence for
culture and education. In Nauvoo,
while the world at large was charging
the Mormon people with being hea-
vily dupes of crafty leaders, Mrs.
Wells was teaching school to the chil-
dren there assembled.

In 1846, when the people were
driven away from their city and re-
lentlessly pursued in the midst of a
severe winter, into the depths of the
great unknown desert across the Mis-
sissippi, Mrs. Wells gathered up the
children in the midst of their desola-
tion and again taught them their
lessons.

In Utah, two years later, she was
again engaged in the work in the rude
settlement of the pioneers in Salt
Lake valley. Always her mind was
on the needs of the people, and the
things which women could do through
organization to remedy these needs.

THOSE BOOK AGENTS AGAIN.

Complaints from School Principals of
Unfair Representations.

Reports continue to come to Super-
intendent D. H. Christensen of the
schools relative to the manner in which
book agents are plying their vocation.
Complaints are being received from
principals, parents and pupils, saying
that unfair methods are being em-
ployed by the canvassers. In question,
From the Ogden school comes the
following communication to the school
authorities: "In the names of the
children whose names and addresses

are given below, some agent selling
books has, according to reports of chil-
dren, been making such statements as
follow:

"The books are necessary to the work
of the grades."

"The lack of books will insure failure
of promotion."

"The board of education and superin-
tendent have directed me to sell these
books to all public school pupils."
In a signed statement Missa Hall-
trough and all the teachers of the
Ogden school disclaim having in any
way endorsed the books alluded to or
sanctioned their sale. All agents, that
city are affected by school book agents'
activities, and many persons have been
induced to buy, fearing that their chil-
dren would fail of promotion if they
were not possessed of the books. It
has been suggested that inasmuch as
the set of books has been subscribed
for in some instances upon false repre-
sentations on the part of agents, that
purchasers have just cause for re-
fusing to pay.

Among all the "foods" on

the market there's none
that affords the brain-
building elements of

Grape-Nuts!

"THERE'S A REASON."

NEW POLICE ALARM TO BE INSTALLED

Chief Electrician C. L. Seely of
Fire Department is at
Work on One.

RED LIGHT SYSTEM IN VOGUE

For the Purpose of Calling an Officer
On Any Beat in Salt
Lake City.

Chief Electrician Charles L. Seely
of the Salt Lake fire department, is
busily engaged in perfecting a new po-
lice alarm and telephone system, and
when he finishes the work in hand there
will be a great improvement over the
old box system. The work of installing
a red light system for the purpose of
calling a policeman on any beat in the
city has also been undertaken and
when this is finished Salt Lake will
have a method of alarms and calls for
policemen second to none in the west-
ern country.

The system now being installed un-
der the direction of electrician Seely
consists of 15 battery telephones scat-
tered over the business district and
some in other parts of the city. The
telephones outside of the business dis-
trict will be at the depots, in Greek-
town, South Temple and C streets,
Third West and First South streets,
and Third East and Second South
streets.

DESK SERGEANT AS OPERATOR.

The switchboard will be in the office
of the desk sergeant at police head-
quarters, and the desk sergeant on duty
will act as operator.

The wires are leased from the Bell
Telephone company and run through the
company's cables. The equipment is
owned by the city. The switchboard
consists of 15 positions or keys and by
throwing a lever the operator will im-
mediately be in touch with whoever is
calling. When the red light system is
installed the operator will be able to
call an officer at any time on any
beat by merely pressing a button which
will turn on a red light and call an
officer to the nearest box phone. This
will mean great saving of time and
trouble. The relays for this new sys-
tem are now being laid under the su-
pervision of Mr. Seely and the work of
putting in the switchboard was begun
yesterday at police headquarters, and
will be rapidly pushed to completion.

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any case of itching, blind, bleeding,
and protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money
refunded 50c.

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Kodak, finishing, framing, 142 S.
Main street.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

Leading Educators of State Take Steps
Toward Forming Organization.

There was a meeting last evening,
at the Wilson hotel to organize the
Utah academy of science, when the
following committee was appointed to
complete the organization: Prof. E. D.
Ball and Dr. A. J. Whitte, Agricul-
tural college; Dr. W. C. Ebaugh, Dr.
L. W. Hartman, Dr. John Sundwall
and Dr. E. J. Jack, University of
Utah; A. O. Garrett, Salt Lake high
school; E. M. Hall, L. D. S. university;
Dr. S. H. Goodwin, Proctor academy;
Robert Forrester and Prof. Marcus E.
Jones.

The next meeting will be held April
1. The object of the society is to en-
courage scientific study and the
results of which will be published
monthly.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes
the cause. Use the Cough and Cold
Cure in One Day. E. W. Grove's sig-
nature on box, 25c.

PARK CITY & RETURN \$1.50

Via D & R G Sunday March 1

Leave Salt Lake 8:15 a. m., returning
leave Park City 10 p. m. Knights
of Columbus excursion. Everybody
invited.

CONTEST IN ORATORY

Interscholastic Competition Being Ar-
ranged to be Participated in by
High Schools of State.

Dean Cummings of the University
of Utah announces that a gold medal
will be provided for the winner of a
state high school oratorical contest to
be held during the spring conference.
Several of the schools have already
signified their intention of entering the
contest and the high schools are fol-
lowing: Ogden high school, Gordon
academy, Roseland hall, Eureka high
school, American Fork high school,
Lehi high school and Snow academy.
The subject of the oration may be se-
lected by the faculty of the school but
the composition must be that of the
contestant. The regular rules will be
provided that all of the manuscripts must
be in the hands of the judges five days
before the contest. They will be then
graded as to composition by two
judges and the judges with the three
to decide on merits of delivery at the
contest will select the winner.

This is the first move toward a com-
petition between the high schools of
Utah in oratory. The high schools are
shown in these lines the secondary
schools especially in the smaller cities
of the state have an unusual interest
in the interscholastic competition.

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AFTER 14 MONTHS McDONALD IS NOW READY

PLACES ON THE MARKET A
COCOA OF SUPERLATIVE MERIT.

Said little, worked
quietly and effective-
ly, and waited--wait-
ed until everything
was in readiness,
every experiment a
success, every detail
perfected, every large
move an assured cer-
tainty.

Places on the market
a soluble cocoa finer
than the finest you
have been accustomed
to drinking.

Imports from Ger-
many the highest type
of machinery.

Brings cocoa experts
from Holland.

Buys the rarest, most expensive cocoa beans.

Quality the first object, expense the least to be considered.
The peculiar McDonald taste in chocolates that caught the
popular fancy will distinguish this cocoa.

High grade goods gave McDonald wide spread reputation.
That reputation will impel the housewife to try his cocoa.

It is matchless enterprise--the advent of the J. G. McDon-
ald Candy Company into the world-wide field of chocolate
and cocoa; it marks an epoch in the manufacturing his-
tory of Salt Lake.

Only two similar concerns with reputation in the old world.
Only one of importance in the United States.

McDonald measures his standard by these three--and de-
termines to become the foremost.

He will accomplish it through quality. He proposes, and
proves it by the character of goods placed on the market, to
make the highest grade cocoa in the world. His cocoa, at
the very outset, is superior in point of quality and exqui-
siteness of blend to any similar article on the market today.

BECAUSE---His highest aim is the production of the finest cocoa that
money can buy--one quality, one price.

Other dealers have contented themselves with cheap, medium and good
grades of chocolate and cocoa.

He proposes to raise the standard to the superlative and be content with
nothing less.

McDonald will make cocoa drinkers of men and women who are wedded
in taste to coffee and tea.

And this will be done because of strength and peruliar blend--a blend ob-
tained finally from certain exclusive, rare beans, of which not more than
500 bage of one certain kind are raised annually. These high grade
cocoa beans are to be had only at considerable expense.

Therefore it becomes easy to substitute.

AND RIGHT THERE IS WHERE McDONALD WILL WIN. HE
COUNTENANCES NO SUBSTITUTES--THE BEST, REGARDLESS
OF EXPENSE.

Few manufacturers will pay the price, depending rather upon cheaper
grad es for purposes of blending

There are several kinds of exclusive, almost-impossible-to-obtain cocoa
beans which are so very high in price that one brand usually suffices.

McDONALD HAS GONE FURTHER. HE HAS OBTAINED SHIPMENTS OF
THESE DIFFERENT RARE, EXCLUSIVE COCOA BEANS; USES THEM IN HIS
SECRET PROCESS OF BLENDING IRRESPECTIVE OF RARITY AND EXPENSE
THE REASONS ARE SUMMED UP IN THESE POINTS--

1. The machinery is the best.
2. Expert Holland help whose specialties are roasting and blending.
3. The use of the highest grade of cocoa beans.
4. The knowledge of making this cocoa soluble--by simply pouring on boiling water.
5. Indifference as to expense in the betterment of quality.

THEREFORE--Look for quality. And there is everything in quality--like character
it sinks deeply into the hearts of the people.

McDonald doesn't expect to set the world afire. But he does propose to introduce an
article that, once used, will become indispensable which, because of its distinctive flavor
and exquisite delicacy, will supplant in a measure tea and coffee.

QUALITY CARRIES STRENGTH--Half a tea spoonful of McDonald's pure cocoa is
equal to a spoonful of any other make in strength, and will produce a most excellent cup
of cocoa--nectar fit for the gods.

In ordering your supplies Monday, ask your grocer for McDonald's Cocoa.

